WASHINGTON.

THE M'KINLEY BILL LIABLE TO GET INTO COURT.

The Claim Set Up that Errors in the Tobacco Schedule Invalidate the Whole Law.

Civil Service Commissioner Roosevelt's Advice to Those Who Refuse to Pay Assessments for Political Purposes.

Grover Cleveland Never in Better Health in His Life-Mr. Blaine's Stumping Tour in Favor of Major McKinley -Other News of Interest From the Capital

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Owing to certain clerical errors in the tobacco schedule of the new tariff bill, several persons claim that the whole law is invalidated, ciaim that the whole law is invalidated, and some of the importers have given notice that they will contest its enforcement. No alarm is felt here among the friends of the McKinley bill as to the legality of its enforcement. The procedents of years, an old and experienced employe of the house, said today, leaves no doubt that an error, whether of omission or commission in the envolument of a sion or commission, in the enrollment of a bill passed by congress does not vitiate any part of the measure, except that part to which the error relates. Errors of some kind occur, he said, at every session of conkind occur, he said, at every session of congress in at least one or more important bills, and to hold that the omission or insertion of any paragoaph, word or punctuation mark, invalidates, not only the part of the bill to which the error is relevant, but the entire measure, would establish chaos in the affairs of the government, and compai congress to remain constantly in session to correct, immediately, on discovery, errors in bills signed by the president, in order that the operations of the

dent, in order that the operations of the government might be carried on. During the very last session of congress an error was made in the enrollment of the river and harbor appropriation bill—the omission of two ciphers in the amount appropriated for the improvement of the Illinois river, so that \$1,000 instead of \$100,000 was appropriated. A week or more after the bill became a law, the error was discovered, and congress promptly passed a joint resolution to correct it. "The fact," he continued, "that in this joint resolution as in numerous others passed for the correction of similar errors, congress enacted no provision to give legal effect to the re-mainder of the bill, shows conclusively that, in the opinion of the legislative branch of the government, an error in one part of a measure does not vitiate it as a

WINDOM'S POSITION.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 - Secretary Windom said this morning that he knew nothdom said this morning that he knew nothing officially about the protests against the legality of the McKinley tariff bill.
"I do not," he said, "regard it as the province of an executive officer to question the constitutionality of the acts of congress. It is for him to enforce the law as he finds it, and not to describe questions affecting its legality. I can therefore, executing the McKinley tariff act as I find it—upproved by the president of the United States, and certified as correct by the president of the senate and the speaker of the house of representatives—and I shall continue to do so unless a competent legal tribunal, such as the supreme court,

his special agent in Great Britain, relative to the removal of the Britash restrictions upon the importations of American live stock. In a recent report to the secretary Mr. Sanders incloses extracts from the Britash journals, which give, among other things, the details of the embargo recently placed upon a shipment of Canadian cattle to Scotland. The secretary said this English account of the incident confirms what he has always contended—namely, the difficulty of depending absolutely upon a single diagnosis in order to determine whether symptoms of disease indicate the contagions or non-contagious pleuro-pneurone. gious or non-contagious pleuro-pneu-monia it was on this ground that the secretary co-cluded to adopt the present plan of co-ir spection by representatives of his own detartment with the Briish in

The sec etary also said that he thought the actio of the British authorities in the Dundee case rither justified the inference that the restrictions imposed and maintained on American cattle by the British government are due less to any spirit of unfriendliness which might lead to discriminations against the United States British cattle might ensue, and this naturally leads him to the conclusion that comparatively little difficulty will be experienced in securing the re-moval of any restrictions dis-criminating between American and Canadian cattle just se soon as the British authorities can be thoroughly convinced of the immunity which American cattle now enjoy from contagious pleuro-pneumonia and of the ample powers vested in the seretary of agriculture to control and eradicate it should any outbreak occur in the future. The recretary feels highly encouraged at the present state of his efforts to remove restrictions upon American

PENSIONS FOR KANSANS.

Washington, Oct. 23.—The following Kansans were granted pensions today: Original—George P. Wing, Larkin: John Burket, Crisfield; Edward S. Williams,

Intron.

Increase—Peter Kohler, Sedgwick; Alchens Sievens, Larned; Jasper N. Knock,
ndependence; John M. Burton, Howard;
Januel W. Haifley, Andale; Elias Trapp. Mannel W. Haifley, Andale; Elias Trapp. Bunker Hill; James C. McQuary, Hays City, Henry Keener, Bonner Springs; Francis T. Fost, Peabody; John L. Harding, Burlington; Enos E. Heacock, Wichita; Isaac Welch, Iola; James H. Stinson, Devon, Joshua M. Baird, Cherokee; Danlel H. Richardson, Belmont; Henry M. Waters, Independent; James Guy, Tribune; Harrison S. Carton, Corning; James Grom, Clyde; Mensor F. Deudd, LaCygne; Thomas Means, Garnett; William H. Fish, Stocknow, Howking, Was. Thomas Means, Garnett; William H. Fish, Stockton, Hopkins West, Jermore; Mor-ton Gagen, Wichitz; Benjamin F. Misse-mer, Atchison; Harry Suyder, Winfield; e-John A. Vanatta, Glen Elder, Bring, Fort Scott; William E.

Jones, Winona, Reissue and increase—David H. McFad-den, Hutchinson John Burket, Crisheld.

unl, widows Sarah E, widow of

THE INDIAN SCHOOL.

Washington, Oct. 33.—The India office today decided to erect a number of new buildings. For the Indian school of Lawrence, Kan. Sup-rintendent Mesers, in his annual report some time ago, recon mended that several new buildings shou be erected, and demonstrated clearly the department that the present accommodations were very much crowded. Haskell institute, the Indian school at Lawrence, is only a few years cid, but its growth has been mined.

very rapid, and it is now one of the most important schools under the Indian bureau. The commissioner of Indian affairs and the secretary of the interior have decided to increase its capacity, and to that end a number of new buildings will be erected at once.

The estimates agreed upon provide for a block of new industrial shops, to cost \$6,000; a store and warehouse, \$4,000; an office building, \$2,500; a mess house, \$3,500; three cottages, \$1,000 each, and two invatories, \$2,000 each. The total cost of the improvements will be \$23,000.

Bids will be advertised at once and the contract let, so that work reay begin as contract let, so that work may begin as

GROVER IS NOT DEAD.

GROVER IS NOT DEAD.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—A rumor was current here this morning that ex-President Cleveland had died suddenly—some said in New York, others in Washington. Upon livestigation, it appeared that there was no hasis for the story, and that the expresident had arrived in Washington, and was quartered at the Arlington hotel, and was looking as well as usual. When the story was called to his attention, he said: "You may tell my friends that I have never felt better in my life, than I do at this time."

this time."
Mr. Cleveland came to Washington to argue a case before the supreme court, and was accompanied by Messrs. H. Gill, of New York, and R. D. Gray, of New Orleans, who are presumably interested in the case. The three gentlemen were in private consultation in a room in the hotel all of the morning, and access was denied to callers.

BLAINE'S MOVEMENTS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 -Secretary Blaine will leave Washington tomorrow morning for Cauton, O., where he will speak Satur-day. From that place he will go to Chi-cago, but he will not speak in Indiana.

NO ASSESSMENTS.

NO ASSESSMENTS.

Washington, Oct. 23.—In reference to the alleged activity of the political associations, especially in the matter of raising campaign funds, among the government employes in Washington, Civil Service Commissioner Roosevelt to day said that the commission would pursue the same course it did last year.

"In former years," he continued, "these assessments were levied openly; now they are levied in secret and by stealth, if at all. There is not the slightest necessity for any clerk to pay anything now unless he or she wishes to. We are sure that no cabinet officer would permit a man to be dismissed

officer would permit a man to be dismissed for refusing to contribute to a campaign fund. It would be a direct breach of law to permit anyone to be molested for such a cause. The lested for such a cause. The threat by irresponsible outsiders to black-list men-refusing to contribute is a mere piece of idle bravado; for no one in the ernment service cares or, in my opinon, desires to try to put such a threat into execution. Any government employee who is directly or indirectly concerned in soliciting or deriving money for campaign purposes from any government employee, whether he does so on his own account, or through a club or association, or through his agent, renders himself liable to prose-cution, and whenever we get any evidence against any such offenders we will immediately lay his case before the proper authorities. No government employee need not pay a cent; and we will welcome information from any one as to any effort being made, no matter how indirectly, to force him to subscribe for political pur-noses."

WALT AND BOB.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23 -- Col. Robert G. ngersoll lectured tonight at Horticultural

Ingersoll lectured tonight at Horticultural hall to an immeuse audience on "Liberty and Literature," the proceeds for the benefit of Wait Whitman. Col. Ingersoll introduced his lecture by saying:

"At the time, a young man—he to when this restimonial is given, be upon whose head have fallen the snows of more than seventy winters—gave to the world a book, "Leaves of Grass." This book was, and is, the time transcript of a soul. No drapery of hypocrity, no pricense, no fear.

Envyrong Oct. 23. Me. Gladgers in tribunal, such as the supreme court, decides that the law is unconstitutional.

AMERICAN CATTLE.

Washington, Oct. 22—Secretary Rusk says that he is receiving encouraging reports of progress from Mr. George Sanders, his special agent in Great Britain, relative to the removal of the Britain relative to the removal of the Britain relative to the removal of the months restrictions will be improporations of American and protest—by the few as a marvel us, result of the Kerles election as a forecast.

lines on the death of Lincoln, "When Lalacs Last in the Dooryard Bloomed," "The poem," he said, "will last as long as the memory of Lincoln."
"In this one book, in these wonderous Leaves of Grass,' you find hints and suggestions, touches and fragments of all there is of life that lies between the babe, whose rounded cheeks dimple beneath his mother's laughing, loving eyes, and the old man, snow-crowned who with smile.

old man, snow-crowned, who, with smile, extends his hand to death."

The venerable poet, to whom the occasion was a testimonial, sat in his wheel-chair on the stage, and at the conclusion of Col. Ingersoil's oration, rolled himself forward, and in a feeble voice tendered his thinks to the audience and to Col. Inger-soll, finishing his remarks by exclaiming "Hail and farewell, hail and farewell." The scene was very impressive,

A NEW SCHEME.

CHICAGO, Oct. Sa.—William T. Hunter, western stockman, has come to Chicago or the purpose of forming an association for benefiting cattlemen in a financial way. Mr. Hunter's plans are quite com-prehensive, and will save, he says, the cattle raisers millions of dollars now eaten up by the present low prices and brokers' profits. The real object seems to be to-run against the "Big Four" and smaller packers following in their wake. The plan is to establish stock yards at con-venient western points, and hold ship-venient western points, and hold shipfiting cattlemen in a financial renient western points, and hold ship-nents back until the "Big Four" and thers are ready to go to the association

others are ready to go to the association for terms.

"It is a big scheme," said Mr. Hunter, "and all that is necessary for the association is to hold together. I have 80 per sent of the cattlemen with me, and unlimited capital. It will raise present prices 30 per cent."

Said a prominent member of the "Plantage of the "Plantag Said a prominent member of the "Big

Four regarding the scheme: 'It is im-practicable. You might as well try to dam up Nagara as to stop the shipment of cattle east. Cattle were never so plentiful and never so cheap as they are not

EXPLOSION IN A CARTRIDGE FACTORY BRIDGEPORT, Oct. 23 -One of the ful-minate departments of the Union Metallic arringe company blew up with terrible orce at 9 o'clock today, causing great con-ternation among the employes in the main factory. George Baker and his son main factory. George Baker and his son Fred W., were employed in the department at the time. A moment before the explosion the son became frightened and left the place. The father was blown to atoms, his body being scattered in every direction. The deceased was over fifty coars old, and was considered a very care-bill man. The explosion shattered a large mantity of glass in the main building on he opposite side of the street. The large he opposite side of the street. The large orce of operatives, mostly girls, became so excited that they left the stop. The affair caused great excitement about the city, especially among those having relatives employed in the works. The exact cause of the explosion cannot be determined.

MISCELLANEOUS.

TheWirhita

NEWS AND NOTES OF VARIOUS DE-GREES OF INTEREST.

Serious Charges Against Henry M. Stanley the Renowned African Eplorer.

Mr. Gladstone Outlines the Liberal Program at the Coming Session of the English Parliament.

Further Reports of Governor Hill's Stumpind Tour-The Arkansas City Reunion-Ingalls at Hutchinson-The Humane Society Notes.

London, Oct. 23.—The Diaries and Letters of Major Bartelot, the commander of Stanley's rear guard, are published here today. They contain serious charges against the African explorer. The book was edited by Walter Bartelot, who in the preface says: "It is not likely that this book would have been written, or one word of its contents ever been jublished, had justice been even partially done, or a kindness shown by the leader of the expedition to the officer who was left at Yambuya with his implements stores and Yambuya with his implements, stores and baggage." Charges of malignant ingrati-tude, misrepresentation, and desertion, are then brought against Stanley. Besides other less important accusations, the issue esented is whether the misfortunes of

presented is whether the misfortunes of the rear column were due to the indecision of Major Bartelot, or whether Stanley himself was primarily responsible. In his book, Mr. Stanley finds fault be-cause the rear column did not follow the advance column as directed. Mr. Barte-lot asserts that his brother's diaries and letters, as well as the testimony of the sur-viving officers show that viving officers, show that Stanley made it utterly impossible to carry out his orders, as he took all the strong, able men and those of good character with him, leaving to the rear guard the sick, feeble and in-corrigible. Major Bartelot's diaries decorrigible. Major Bartelot's diaries declare that Stanley threatened to blast the major's reput tion with Lord Wolseley, and to ruin his carver in the army. In referring to this incident. Mr. Bartelot gives his brother's word: "Afterwards, Mr. Stanley said that it was in his power to ruin me in the service. I said to him that this was an empty threat, as it would take a great deal more than he could do or say a great deal more than he could do or say to do that. He punished me afterwards by making me march to Leopoldville with seventy men who were noted for laziness and incapacity for carrying loads, warn-ing me that if I lost a single load I must

stand the consequences."

This expose of Stanley's character as shown by the duries and letters, makes spicy reading. The story holides an account of a quarrel between Stanley and Jephison, on which occasion Stanley offered the stanley and the stanley and the stanley and the stanley are stanley of the stanley and the stanley are stanley for the stanley and the stanley are stanley to the stanley are stanley as the stanley are stanley are stanley are stanley are stanley are stanley are stanley as the stanley are sta to fight Jephison. The publication has caused a great sensation here and the papers are unanimous in expressing the

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Mr. Gladstone spoke at West Caldier today. He referred to the result of the Earles election as a forecast of the triumph of the Liberals in the contract of gains continue, would give them a majority of nine y. Referring to the Irish question, he objected to the name "Separation, he objected to the home rulers. The specification, which, it is applied to the home rulers. The specification is applied to the home rulers. The specification for did they propose to repeal the act of union. But they did propose to delegate to Ireland the control of local affairs. He advocated the principle of one man, one vote, and shorter parliaments. man, recounting his many acts of kind-uess, to the young especially, speaking of him as a philosopher, and passing on the seturer recited and commented on the soem, "Word Out of the Sea," and the lines on the death of Lincoln, "When Lalacs Last in the Dooryard Bloomed." great questions by the masses was more enlightened than that by the educated classes. The bulk of what workingmen had gained in the contest with capital had had gained in the contest with capital had been through the judicious use of combi-nation. Workingmen ought not to con-tract the habit of appealing to parliament to help them out of difficulty by a special act. Freedom of action, reliance upon themselves, and unity of policy, would lift them to a higher position as individ-uals and as a class. [Cheers.]

GOVERNOR HILL'S TOUR

Masillon, O., Oct. 23.—Governor Hill and party left Masillon this morning for Millersburg, the county seat of Holmes county, in the Sixteenth congressional district. The inhabitants of Holmes district. The inhabitants of Holmes-county, which is purely an agricultural county, with a population of 27,000, are known throughout the state as "moss-backs." It was raining when the gover-nor arrived at Millersburg, but that did not prevent the gathering of an enormous grow, at the station, who cheered the gov-ernor listily as he entered a cab and was driven to the village tavern. A reception was held in the hotel parlors, and handshaking by heary-handed sons of toil taxed the governor's strength for two hours. After lunch he proceeded to the village opera house, and addressed an audience composed of residents of Holmes county. to mes conney. The house was crowded by 15,000 people, and as many more had seen unable to secure even standing room in the hall, when the governor, who was introduced by Judge William Reed, commenced his remarks. The governor's re-marks were frequently interrupted by applause, and at the conclusion he was driven to the depot and returned to Massillon.

Massillon.
Governor Hill spoke at Massillon tonight, the home of John G. Warwick, and
the citizens of the town turned out
enmasse, despite the inclemency of the emmasse, despite the incremency of the weather. Congressman Springer, of Illinois, spoke in the rink to a crowd, and Governor Hill spoke to an enormous crowd in the opera house, and when both speakers had finished, they simply changed places and people in both halls heard the two distinguished advocates of Democracy.

KANSAS LUTHERANS.

SALINA, Kan., Oct. 23.—Last evening the Democracy.

THE ARKANSAS CITY REUNION

THE ARKANSAS CITY REUNION.

ABKANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 23.—This was the red-lietterday for the South-western Kansas Soldiers' reunion. Over 3,000 persons were in line today, led by bands and drum corps. It is estimated that more than 15,000 people were on the grounds. Addresses were delivered by Governor Humphres, Hon. Lew Hannack, State Auditor McCartny, Hon. L. J. Webb and others. Every incoming train has been others. Every incoming train has been crowded with old veterans. The reunion will close tomorrow with a grand barbecue,

INGALLS AT HUTCHINSON.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Oct. 21 - Senator held its sea ingulls addressed 15 000 people here at 2 attendance

o'clock this afternoon. The parale was six miles long and there were 600 old soldiers in it. Senator Ingalls spoke for three hours, and held the closest attention. He was followed by Joseph W. Adv of Newton, In the evening Senator H. B. Kelly made a speech in the open air to a large audience. Special trains were run from all directions, and large delegations were in attendance from neighboring towns. Every township in the county was represented in the parade. epresented in the parade

THE HUMANE SOCIETY. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct 23.—At this morning's meeting of the American Humane association, with Mr. Edwin Lee Brown presiding, the subject of cattle transportation was taken up. During the past year a special agent had been appointed, through the efforts of Miss Caroline E. White of Philadelphia, to travel over the different roads and see that animals were properly treated and watered while in transit. The chairman stated that there

work in the south.

At the afternoon session of the association, the following gentlemen were elected to fill the principal offices: President, Mr. Edwin Lee Brown, of Chicago: treasurer, Mr. J. J. Kelso, Toronto, Canada; secretary, Mr. Erastus Branham, of Cincinnati It was decided that the next annual meet ng should be held at Denver, Colorado

THE GEORGIA RACE RIOT.

THE GEORGIA RACE RIOT.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 23.—Only meagre reports can be obtained concerning the reported race riot in Coffee county, as the trouble occurred some distanne from the nearest point of telegraphic communication. It appears that in the riot four white men were shot down, namely, B. E. McClendon, Frank and Thomas Sears and John Hendrix. None of these are dead, according to the latest reports. The governor has received a request to order out the militia, on the ground that the white people are at the mercy of an armed mob. the militia, on the ground that the white peeple are at the mercy of an armed mob of negroes. He accordingly ordered the Waycross rifles to proceed at once to the scene of the conflict. It appears that the negroes are being led in the riot by one L. B. Varne, a white man engaged in the turpentine business near Stoke's turpentine mill.

THE FACTS IN THE CASE.

SAVANAH, Ga., Oct. 23.—The News to-light received the following special from Vaycross, concerning the alleged riot in Vare county: The tollowing facts in re-ation to the riot at Stokes' still near feddil's Mill, Ala., have been obtained from an authoritative source and personal investigation: S. L. Varne leased a lot of land rom the Waycross lumber company just over the Ware line, in Coffee county, and recently commenced preparations for working it for turpentine this full. The same lot of land was sold by H. M. Hitt to Tom Sears, and the timber leased to F. M. Stokes for turpentine pur-poses. A week or ten days ago Tom Sears ordered Varne's hands off the land with his gun. The first of the week, Varue had the work resumed, notifying the parties that he would submit to legal the parties that he would submit to legal process. Otherwise he should work the lot; but cautioned his hands against trouble, and ordered them to act strictly on the defensive. Thesday, Tom Sears wayhaid Varne's wagon, an shot his teamster, who is not expected to live. Wednesday afternoon, Tom Sears, his father, Frahk Sears, Bryan McLendon, Jomes Hendricks and others, came over into Ware, about one and a han falles from the lot of the dispute to the house of Robert Knight (colored) where Welcome Golden and other employes of Varne were stopping out of the rain and commenced firing into the house. They all ran except Knight and Golden, who returned the fire, killing McLenden and Hendricks, woodsmen of Stokes; and wounding Frank Sears. Mr. Varne was six miles away at his still, and knew nothing of the trouble until killing McLendern and Hendricks, woods-men of Stokes; and wounding Frank Sears. Mr. Varne was six miles away at his still, and knew nothing of the trouble until afterwards The sheriff coroner, and Waycross riffes, under command of C.

over each other tonight to gain admission to the amphitheatre of the Glabstone club, for the purpose of witnessing the boxing contest between George Dixon, the colored lad, bantam weight champion of the world, and young Johnny Murphy, of Bos-ton, for a \$2,000 purse and a wager of \$1,00 a side. All the prominent sporting nen of the eastern states were The betting stood two to one on Dixon. In the thirty-minth round, Murphy's backers threw up the towel, their man being bally used up. Murphy weighed 114% and used up. Murpl Dixon 115 pounds.

Dixon had the best of it throughout the entire fight. He struck his man where and when he chose. At the end of the thirty-eighth round, one of Murphy's eyes

SOCOREO, N. M., Oct. 23.—Thursday morning, as the southbound train on the Santa Fe pulled out of Socorro, three men were seen to step on board. After the rain passed San Antonio, these strangers ntered the Pullman sleeper and locked the entered the Pullman sleeperand locked the doors. They then threw their guns on the porter and Pullman conductor, and relieved them of their surplus cash. They then introduced themselves to the passengers, going through most of them, and making quite a haul. They jumped from the train on the Bosque de Apache grant, taking to the hills. It is estimated that they got \$1,500. The thing was done so neatly and omethy. The thing was done so neatly and quietly that very few on the train knew what had happened. The officers of the road have offered a reward of \$1,000 for their arrest.

SALINA, Kan., Oct. 23.—Last evening the made by Rev. T. F. Dornblaser and J. N. Lenker. The address of welcome to the ladies of the W. C. T. U. and the Woman's Foreign Missionary society was delivered by Mrs. Yorge, of Lawrence. A reception was given the members of both organizations by the ladies in the parlors of the church. This morning the treasurer of the synod submitted his report, which makes the best showing of any ever submitted to the synod. The afternoon was laken up with the hearing of the report on beneficiary education, and discussing the appropriations to be made to the large number of applicants. The Woman's frome and Foreign Missionary society of the synod held its session this evening with a large held its session this evening, with a large

PROCEEDINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE OF THE NEW TERRITORY.

The Council Hard at Work on a Bill to Regulate the Issue of Serip.

The House Still Engaged on the Bill to Create a School System for the Territory.

properly treated and watered while in transit. The chairman stated that there were about 8,000 improved cattle cars in use west of Chicago, while there were none of these improved cars used east of that city. An effort will be made to secure a more general introduction of these desirable cars. A committee composed of representatives from each state was appointed to nominate officers for the coming year. Mr. W. H. Hobbs, of Indianapolis, contributed a paper on the work of humane socities, while Mr. R. F. Reed, of Natchez, Miss., gave an account of the humane work in the south.

At the afternoon session of the associations are preparing for War—The New Gold Fields in the Arbuckle Mountains—Notes of the Day.

special Dispatch to the Daily Eagle. Special Dispatch to the Baily Eagla.

GUTHRIE, Ok., Oct. 23.—Mr. Foster, after the minutes were read this morning, took occasion to argue in favor of the legality of the bill defining the powers and duties of the probate court. In support of his position he called the councilors' attention to a recent decision of the Oklahoma supreme court upon the powers of the county court.

On motion of Mr. Brown of Oklahoma in the county court.

Mr. Foster strongly championed it.

This morning Mr. Brown presented a substitute for his bill, providing for the reservations."

Mr. Knight's visit to the territory was

It was so amended as to compel wit-nesses residing at a greater distance than 100 miles to attend when mileage at the rate of 10 cents a mile is tendered in ad-

HOUSE.

That all irregularities in the exercise of the franchise might be prevented, the house bill No 34, an election bill, was read the third time by its title, and, after some

hum softly, "I love to steal awhile away," and, suiting the action to the thought, their maniy forms disappeared through the door.

Mr. Terrill objected vigorously to a number or sections, claiming it was a loan scheme of eastern capitalists.

The sections in question provided for the loaning of school moneys.

By the cluster of the house, he was permitted to speak five minutes on those sections in the section of school moneys.

By the cluster of the house, he was permitted to speak five minutes on those sections.

The Chair—The house can grant a gentleman consent to deliver his funeral oration before he is dead, if he wishes so to do.

Mr. Campbell briefly explained that the sections objectionable to the gentleman from Payns were fair, and provisions in keeping with business principles.

A man in the gallery went to sleep with his feet protruding over the gallery rail.

Mr. Daniels—I see a gentleman in the gallery has gone into the land of Not As it is doubtless the result of listening to the discussions of this house. I move a committee be sent to wake him up.

The committee of the whole arose, re-

The committee of the whole arose, re-orted progress and asked permission to t again at I p. m. Mr. Campbell asked leave of absence ntil tomorrow. Mr. Campbell offered a resolution adding the rules of the house a rule prescribin form for the enacting clause.

Adjournment APTERNOON SESSION.

The bogse met in the afternoon with

The house went into a committee of the rhole, and proceeded with the consideration of the school bill.

tion of the school bill.

When the sections were reached that provided for the leasing of the school lands there was a break in the harmony. Daniels and Terrill contending that the amount leased to one person should be limited to 100 acres, while Colson, Neal, Post and Jones upwed that it should be Post and Jones urged that it should be leased to the highest bidder regardless of amount, the leases to be limited to five

years.

Mr. Terrill put forward Henry George as an argument in regard to the ownerfhip of

Mr. Daniels offered an amendment to mit the amount of land one man can lease to four quarter sections. Carried.

Mr. Campbell introduced a concurrent resolution, asking that the issuing of aid be discontinued until December, except in the case of widows and sick persons. Adjourned.

A STARTLING STORY.

The Indians of the Territory Said to be Preparing for War. -

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 23.—Thomas Knight, geological engineer of the Rock Island railroad, has been for some months past in the Indian territory, making a geo-ogical survey of the part of that country which is to be traversed by the Rock Island extension. He returned today, and in an interview said that an alarming feel-ing of discontent exists among the Indians of the territory.

preme court upon the powers of the county court.

On motion of Mr. Brown of Oklahoma the consideration of the bill was made a special order for tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

The council then went into executive session, and appointed Miss Daisey to the office of assistant clerk, and Mr. P.R. Smith to the position of assistant enrolling and engressing clerk.

Mr. Foster administered the oath of office to Miss Daisey, and she entered immediately upon the discharge of the duties of her office.

The council next resolved itself into a committee of the whole, with Mr. Nesbitt in the chair, to resume consideration of council bill No. 43, which was under discussion.

Mr. Brown of Oklahoma is the father of this bill, and it is in some sense the most striking bill of the session. It attempts to remedy the weakness of the land offices and town site commissioners, they not be ingable to compel the attendance of witnesses, in providing that commissions might issue from the county judge, and requiring him to take depositions, with full power to compel attendance.

Mr. Brown of Logan, opposed the bill because he thought it would be illegal.

Mr. Brown of Logan, opposed the bill because he thought it would be illegal.

Mr. Brown of Logan, opposed the bill the money received in the sale of their land has been distortion of the Christian doctrine, the tribes appear possessed with the idea that and land not fines and land in Wooming has already assumed the chairs is shortly to come among them, and by his inspired leadership lead them in an irresistible crossade against the twhite in an irresistible crossade against the twhite is an ludian Christ is shortly to come among them, and by his inspired leadership lead them in an irresistible crossade against the twhite san ludian Christ is shortly to come among them, and by his inspired leadership lead them in an irresistible crossade against the twhites an ludian Christ is shortly to come among them, and by his inspired leadership lead them in an irresistible crossade against the twhites an

appointment tions in each county, who shall be an attorney of at least five years practice; to be appointed by the district judge, with power to compel the attendance of witnesses within 100 miles, and to punish for made an exhaustive investigation; and while he has found that small finds of while he has found that small finds of while he has found that small finds of gold have been made he is not of the opinion that gold exists in any considerable quantities, and says that most of the ex-citement is due to salting and systematic booming by persons who have land to dis-

> THE NEW GOLD FIELDS OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Oct. 23—Hundreds of people are flocking to the Arbuckle mountains, where gold has been discovered in paying quantities, and every train is crowded with prospectors.

THE MARION REVIVAL

cial dispatch to the Dally Earle Marton, Kan., Oct. 23 .- Ope of the greatest revivals in the history of Marion is now in progress at the Methodist church. Mr. Shawhan, the Evangelist, is in charge.

MISSOURI KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 23 -The Northwestern Miller says; The mills made the third time by its title, and, after some corrections in the enacting clause, it passed the house by a vote of 19 to 2—Barker and Farnsworth in the negative.

That additional safe guards may protect the sanctity of the ballot, house bill No. 35 an act to provide for the registration of the names of the electors and to prevent fraud at elections was taken up.

The bill was put on its passage, and passed by a vote of 9 to 2—Barker and Farnsworth votting in the negative.

The courselves amount of flour lasst week before, a slight increase being the only difference. The aggregate production was 155, 730 barrels, against 151, 400 barrels the week before, and 160,689 for the corresponding time in 1880. The flour market is much stronger, and very fair sales have been made during the pass seven days. Prices have been marked to the corresponding time in 1880. The course of the correspondin

entire fight. He strack his man where and when he chose. At the end of the thirty-eighth round, one of Murphy's eyes was closed, one ear split, both cheeks were bleeding profusely, and blood was flowing from a wound in his chest. In the thirty-eighth round, while Murphy, bleeding and exhausted, was retiring against the ropes, too weak to defend himself. Dixon show ered blows upon him, when Gill tossed up the sponge, and a great shout rent the hall. Immediately the ring was crowdel. Murphy was dragged forward by his friends, who said that he had not yet been knocked out, but the referee would not allow the contest to proceed further. Four ounce gloves were used in the fight.

A TRAIN ROBBERY.

Socord, N. M., Oct. 23.—Thursday morning, as the southbound train on the perusal of the long council bill. No. 2. he stricted by many firms being already sold. ing some contended that the house should go into a committee of the whole for the consideration of the school bill.

A motion was made to this effect, and once more the house addressed itself to the perusal of the long council bill. No. 2, he ginning with section 100, with Mr. Merten in the chair.

Several members began, at this time, to how settly "I love to steal awhile away." ing.

By the consent of the house, he was permitted to speak five minutes on those sections.

Mr. Daniels—How can a gentleman be granted consent to speak on a question that is not before the house?

The Chair—The house?

pointment and regret was expressed on learning that the colonel was unable to be here on account of sickness. However, the Hon. A. K. Museller, of Wichita, came as near filling the colonel's piace as any one that is not before the house?

The people listened to Mr. Museller of the properties of the people listened to Mr. Museller of the people listened to the people listened hat is not before the house?

The people listened to Mr. Museller attentively for one hour and a half, and at the close of the meeting the unanimous wordict, as expressed on all sides, was:

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Jerry Simpson was present, and Mr. Museller challenged him to a joint discussion but the execity marshal declined on the grounds of overwork (?)

Everyone was pleased with Mr. Museller

let's speech, and especially gratified at the able manner in which he ripped the Alli-ance party up the back. Clark county is for Republicanism straight and Hallowell.

Views a Oct. 21—It is reported that Mr. J. Black, the newly appointed consul of the United States at Pesth, while journering to the city to assume the duties of his office, commented publicly on Amstrian affairs in a manner which has offended the government. It is further stated that the government withheld its exequation from Mr. Bosck and will perhaps refuse to issue it at all.

THE CRIMINAL RECORD

FOLLIES AND CRIMES OF A DAY THAT IS GONE.

A Well Known New York City Banker Commits Suicide by Shooting Himself.

Three Men Murder an Old Man in Chicago and Secure Six Thousand Dollars in Cash and Papers.

A German Poisons Himself and Family-A Priest Sent to Jail for Assaulting a Woman-Corrigan the Horseman Fined-Other Notes of General Interest.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—L. R. Creighton, of the banking firm of I. R. Creighton, was found dead in his office, No. 72 iBroadway, this morning by the janitor of the building. The body was cold and rigid when found, death having occurred some hours before. The dead man lay on a sofa, with a revolver with an empty shell in one chamber at his side. On the office table lay several scaled letters to his wife, Mrs. Sarah Creighton, and to his partner, H. H. Brigham, An open letter was addressed "To all whom it may concern," and read as follows:

as follows:
"I have fought a hard business battle;
have made a square fight, but have lost,
My brain has given way, and now my
body must go. Please break the news

My brain has given way, and now my boily must go. Please break the news gently to my wife."
George Crosley, Mr. Creighton's cashier, som arrived, and was considerably overcome on learning what had occurred. He said: "I left him at the office yesterday afternoon, happy, and have never seen anything in his conduct to indicate that he was low-spirited. So far as I know, his accounts were all right. He has had no financial difficulty, I think"

Mr. Creighton was well known on Wall Mr. Creighton was well known on Wall street for the past dozen years, and it was believed that he was successful in busi-

ROBBERY AND MURDER.

ROBBERY AND MURDER.

CHICAGO Oct 33.—Michael Brazil, an aged and respected citizen of the suburban town of Des Plaines, was brutally murdered by three trampetast evening. He went into his barn on Des Plaines avenue to feed his cow, when the three man, who had been concealed in the building, sprang upon him. One of them struck him on the head with a coupling pin, almost braining him, and the other men ripped open his pockets and took everything of value. Members of Brazil's family say that he was known to carry large some of money with him, having no faith in hanks. They think that the murderers secured \$500 in cash and valuable papers. Shortly after he was killed, three men were seen to run from the barn toward the railroad, and jump on a freight moving north. Several men found on outgoing freight trains were arrested at different points, and the police are confident of securing the murderers.

It is now learned that Brazil had about \$6,000 in money and notes upon his person, of which over \$1,000 was in cash. As they were running away from the murder, they passed under a gas light in front of the house of August Moldenhauer, a justice of the peace. They coolly stopped there and looked over the contents of the big old fashioned wallet in which Brazil carried his money and papers. Selecting the

and booked over the contents of the big old fashioned wallet in which Brazil car-ried his money and papers. Selecting the money from the pocket-book, the men threw the wallet and papers over the fence into a vacant lot. Mr. Moldenbauer was standing in the front parlor, and saw them very plainly, by the light of the

POISONED HIS CHILDREN. BERLIN, Oct. 23.—Another tragedy has been added to the list of horrors which have recently occurred in Berlin and its vicinity. Today the community was shocked by the discovery of the flendish work of a poisoner, which is almost with-our parallel in the history of crime here. A retired furiner named Gast gave his chil-dres some sweetmeats in which he had previously placed a quantity of polson. He then partook of the poisoned confection nimself. After suffering great agony for some time the murderer and three of the children were releved by death from their affection. sufferings. Two others of the children, cho also are of the sweetmeats, are in a

dying condition, and the physicians say there is no possible chance of saving them. No reason is known for the crime. A PRIEST CONVICTED. Tipperany, Oct 21 - Rev Father David Humphreys, one of the defendants in the conspiracy case now on trial here, was found guilty today of committing an assault upon the wife of a policeman, and was sentenced to pay a fine of twenty pounds, or to be committed to juil for six

CORRIGAN FINED.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Ed Corrigan, the owner of the West Side Driving Park, was sentenced by Judge Driggs, this afternoon, to pay a fine of \$500 and tooks, for as-saniting F. 69 Manning at the West Side track, July 50. The assault occurred dur-arid on the pool-selfers. Manning was a speciator, and during the fight was assault-ed by Corridon. He had the latter arrested for assault, and the case has been pending in the courts are since. in the courts ever since.

RECURSON, Va., Oct. 21—At 645 this morning the eastern bound express train on the Chessepeake and Onio railroad ran into a rock that had fallen on the track, two miles east of Hinton, Va., a small sta-tion between White Sulphur Springs and Charlescen, in Virginia. The engine and express car were decadled, and Engineer Goodall of Clinton, had a leg and arm broken. He was also badly scalded, and his recovery is doubtful. Two firemen were slightly injured. The watchman had passed over the track a few minutes before the accident, and found the track clear

THE OHIO LEGISLATURE.

COLUMBUA, O. Oct 28 -In the house, this norming, the hill providing a non-partisan board of improvements for Cincinnal, to be appointed by the mayor, was read a second time, and the house refused by a wate of 70 to 25 to suspend the rules for a third reading, in order that the bill might be placed on its passage. The opponents of Governor Campbell en-deavored to secure the adoption of a resolution calling upon the governor for any syndence in his possession as to the distouenty of any members of the board of improvements, but the resolution failed, and the house at 12 o'clock adjourned to

and the house at 11 o'clock appeared to 10 a.m. tomorrow. In the senate a resolution was offered to appents a committee of three to investigate the charge that the clerk of the senate had purposely detained the hoopertisan bill after it passed the senate, thus delaying the wars of the legislature. The resolution went over, under the rule. They adjusted until 10 a.m. tomorrow. The only result accomplished today was the consultation of local measures.

BLACKBURN INJURED.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 28.—Near Versailles, Ky. instaught, while Senator Joe B. S. Blackburn was returning home from a crive. his horse became frightened and running away, the senator was thrown violently against the ground.